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### TELEGRAMS REUTER'S

FRANCE SURPRISED AT THE VENUE

Paris, July 5. The French Press is surprised that the Allied Tribunal is to sit in London for the trial of the Kaiser, as the Kaiser was France's law-breakers has led to a regular stampeds of consciu enemy before Great Britain's, but the French public understands stricken officers, particularly the men of the submarines. that France has had already the privilege of presiding at the Peace Conference. - Haras.

THE SONS' APPEAL.

Berlin, July 5. The ex-Kaiser's five younger sons have telegraphed to King George placing themselves at the latter's disposal in the event of their father's extradition in order to spare him "such degradation."

### LONDON'S TRIBUTE

London, July 5.

in prices.

The triumphal march through the Metropolis of detachments of the City and County of London troops was the occasion of a great demonstration by fellow-citizens, of pride in the deeds of their own men. Huge crowds walked the route from Constitution Hill through the Mall and the Strand to Tower Hill and greeted 20,000 Territorials; representing every unit. The Guards Band led the procession with its colours fluttering in the bright sunshine, along the route, three miles long. A hundred uniformed nurses from five great London Hospitals participated and were particularly enthusiastically received. His Majesty the King, surrounded by a brilliant staff. took the salute outside Buckingham Palace, where two Guards Bands played the troops past. Two cavalry ban is were planted i outside the Mansion House, where the Lord Mayor welcomed the troops. Within the city fifty other bands went in procession. Volunteer Cadets and V.A.D.'s lined the streets.

### THE KURDISH RISING.

### HOW IT WAS SUPPRESSED.

London, July 5. Kurds, headed by Sheikh Mahmud, under the influence of Turco-Kurdish agitators aiming at the independence of Kurdistan and Turkish suzerainty, rose recently at Sulemaniyah, Southern Kurdistan. They overcame resistance and took prisoner five British officers and nine of other ranks .- A relief column was found insuffcient to accomplish the rescue of the prisoners, whereupon a larger force, equipped with artillery and including Indian cavalry. commanded by Major General Fraser, concentrated and advanced on June 17 against Bazyan Pass, held by Mahmud's forces. The pass is 3,000 feet high, with hills rising a further hundred above. The summit of the pass was captured at dawn on the 18th. The Kurds, unaccustomed to hill warfare-tactics, suffered heavily and we slightly. The cavalry pushed on to Sulemaniyah and rescued the prisoners. Mahmud was seriously wounded and captured. The situation is now satisfactory.

### LAWN TENNIS.

### MRS. LAMBERT CHAMBERS DEFEATED.

London, July 5. At Wimbledon, in the final of the Ladies' Championship, Mademoiselle Suzanne Lenglen beat Mrs. Lambert Chambers (the and is at present at Kasvin. holder) by 10/8, 4/6, 9/7.

London, July 5. There were 10,000 spectators at Wimbledon, including their Majesties. The Tend was most dramatic. In the third set Mlie. Lenglen led by 4-1. Mrs. Lambert Chambers reached 6-5 and was leading 40-15.

### HOME CRICKET. . .

London, July 5. The matches Gents v. Players, Notts v. Yorkshire, Warwick | don is ever tightening. shire v. Leicestershire were all drawn.

### PEACE TASKS.

### WHAT THE EMPIRE MUST DO.

London, July 5. General Smuts, receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws at Manchester University, referred to the greatness of the British Empire, which was in itself a League of Nations. At the Conference in Paris. M. Clemenceau had referred to our fourteen representatives "Lloyd George savages", but they represented realities about them, and the British Empire, with its great political preponderance; was going to play an important part in the world's future. We had fought not only for victory but for ideals and principles which we intended to see triumphant. No country had emerged from the war so fat and rich as America, with her tremendous resources, and it was for the Empire to see that those resources were used to the best advantage to benefit Europe, which is in a very bad way. Turkey had long been referred to as the Sick Man of Europe, but the Central States, in his opinion, were in a much worse position. It was for this country to put Europe on her legs again.

### BRITISH PENSIONS.

London, July 5. The Minister of Pensions writes to the press with reference to Sir Douglas Haig's evidence before the Pensions Committee on July 1 He says the figures quoted referred to the past, not the present rates. He instances Sir Douglas Haig's statement of a Second Lieutenant being in sanatorium after sanatorium and the deduction that he had a balance of only £93 a year for his wife and children, and shows that the total compensation in such a case is £412 a year and the balance now £178, apart altogether from maintenance and education allowances for children according to age.

### TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN LAW-BREAKERS FEAR TRIAL

### STAMPEDE BEGINS

The Allies firmness in demanding the surrender of the German Many have already escaped to neutral countries, while others

are hiding in Germany. Although with the exception of Admiral von Tirpits the names of the guilty have not been published, it is expected they will include the worst submariners and bombarders of open seaside towns, illegal mine-layers, sinkers of hospital ships and those leading looters in Belgium and France.

### DEARNESS OF FOOD IN ITALY.

### POPULATION RAID SHOPS.

London, July 6. Food and clothing shops at Milan and other towns were raided. One person was killed and several injured.

There were disturbances at Brescia. The tradesmen of several towns have considerably reduced prices, and the Government is

taking stern measures against monopolists. The Socialist parties disclaim responsibility for the disorders. A Rome message says the high cost of living has led to disturbances at Bologna, Florence, Ancona and elsewhere. Shops were looted and some people killed and wounded.

### DISTURBANCES SPREADING

Rome, July 5. Demonstrations as a protest at the dearness of food occurred at Turin. Leghorn and Palermo. The tradesmen at Rome have agreed to a 50 per cent. reduction

### MR. LLOYD GEORGE BACK IN WALES.

London, July 6. Mr. Lloyd George has arrived at Criccieth for a fortnight's complete rest.

### HENLEY REGATTA.

### DOMINION SUCCESSES.

London, July 5. At Henley in the finals of the King's Cup for Allied eights, the Australian Army beat Oxford University, the time being 7 min. 7

In the Kingswood sculls, Private Hadfield (New Zealand) beat Lieutenant Nussey, of the Rhine Army easily, his time being 8 min, 40 secs.

### EX-SHAH GOES BACK TO PERSIA

London, July 5.

### ESTHONIAN WARSHIPS BUSY.

### FOUR GERMAN CRAFT SEIZED.

London, July 4.

An Esthonian communique states: Esthonian waships captured the fortress of Bolderas, at the mouth of the Dwina, and chased the German craft, of which they seized four. Riga is now attacked north, east and west. The cor-

### OBITUARY.

### SIR WILLIAM MACGREGOR.

London, July 4. The death is announced of Rt. Hon. Sir William MacGregor. William MacGregor was Governor of Newfoundland, Queensland, Lagos and Administrator of British New Guinea. He declared Queen Victoria's sovereignty over British New Guinea.]

### THE DIVISION OF GERMANY

### CONFLICTING VIEWS ON THE MATTER

Rumours are being circulated in Weimar that there is a serious crisis within the Government regarding the new division of Germany. The views of the Imperial and Prussian Governments are conflicting.

### FRENCH ARMY ON PEACE FOOTING IN OCTOBER.

Paris, July 5. The Army resumes the peace footing on October 30.

### MR. ASQUITH IN COLOGNE.

Mr. Asquith is visiting Cologne as the guest of General Sir this services.



### WHIRLIGIG.

This prophetic cartoon by Sir John Tenniel was published in Punch on September 27, 1870, on the payment to Germany by France of the indemnity of £200,000,000. The point of France's rejoinder: "Ha! We shall meet again!" can now be fully appreciated.

### TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

THE TRANS-OCEANIC FLIGHT.

R34 NEAR ST. JOHNS.

St. John, July 3. R34 was 400 miles north-east of St. Johns at 10 o'clock in the evening. Greenwich time.

### AMERICAN CONGRATULATIONS.

Washington, July 6. Mr. Daniels has telegraphed to the R34, congratulating the in Kowloon, composed of a series: aviators on the remarkable schievement, which will serve to of flats, which are to be let to increase the cordial Angio-American relations:

### FRENCH REGRETS.

Paris, July 5.

All France follows with deep interest the voyage of R34 from Scotland to New York. A certain amount of disappointment is expressed, remembering that France once led the world aeronautics.—Havas.

### LATEST REPORTS.

London, July 5.

The R34 wirelessed at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 4th (Greenwich time), that she was over the Island of Saint Pierre, South Newfoundland. She has apparently abandoned the visit to St. Johns.

The R34's position at midnight was 59.40 North, 45.45 West. A message from St. Johns says a Handley Page machine on the The Times says the ex-Shah has returned to Persia from Turkey 3rd left for New York, expecting to sight the R34. He hopes to reach-his destination at noon to-morrow.

A message from Sydney (Nova Scotia) on July 5, says the R34 was fifty miles away at 1.4 (Greenwich time).

Halifax, July 5. The Handley Page machine has been forced to descend at Parrborough owing to engine trouble. The crew is safe.

The difficulties the R34 is experiencing are strong head winds and petrol running short.

A Boston message says the R34 is in distress and has asked American destroyers to tow her.

### VANCOUVER STRIKE ENDED.

Vancouver. July 3 .- -The general strike has been called off and the men have been ordered to return this afternoon.

### AMERICAN DEMOBILISATION.

### ARMY TO BE PUT ON PRACE FOOTING.

Washington, July 3. The War Department has ordered the demobilisation of the collect films of unusual interest. Army by September 30 to a peace-time strength of approximately The victory film has been pro-

### HUNGARY RESENTS BOLSHEYISM.

### AN APPEAL TO THE ALLIES.

Copenhagen, July & A number of fugitive Hungarian politicians has arrived at Manne to appeal to the Entente to liberate Hungary from the domination of the Bolshevists and to helpfabe Hungarlans to forus a moderate Socialist Government

### GERMAN ARMY COMMAND DISSOCTED

### PRESISS THANKS HINDENBURG

### To-Day's Exchange.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. 6.11-16d.

### The Weather.

Forecast: Fair Barometer: 29.82 Temperature 2 p.m. -- 87. Humidity 2 p.m. 272.

### HOUSING FOR **EUROPEANS**

## PROPOSED GOVERNMENT

HOTEL IN KOWLOON.

A NOVEL SCHEME.

From time to time assurances. have been given that the Hongkong Government intends grappling with the present acute housing situation by putting into operation a hig scheme designed to meet the needs of all classes of the community. It was announced

recently that the permission of the Secretary of State for the Colonies was being sought to the proposals drawn up, and that these, in their main features. have been approved. The whole scheme, we learn, will not be launched until the new Governor arrives, but the European community will be interested to learn that an important statement

affecting them will be made in

the Legislative Council by the Officer Administering the Government on the 17th instant. Of particular interest is the proposal, which we hear has been approved, that the Government erect a hig hotel

European tenants. Residents we learn, will be able to make their own allangements with regard to meals or, if they prefer, may dine in a common dining As to the location of the new building which will be an imposing structure, it will most likely be on Salisbury Road, Kowlcon, near the Railway

> Station: The provision of such establishment will no doubt be greatly appreciated by those who are feeling the scarcity of houses and the high rents prevailing. especially as the Government intention is to keep the rentals at the lowest possible limits. The public will await with keen interest the disclosure of the

lative Council meeting. This, of course, is only part of a larger scheme, but we feel sure that, so far as it goes, it will meet with public approbation.

details at the forthcoming Legis-

### CINEMA FILM LIBRARY.

A suggestion that a library of cinema films should be established in England was made by Sir Arthur Pearson at a luncheon at the Imperial Restaurant recently to celebrate the exhibition of the film, "The Victory Leaders," at the Alhambra in the afternoon. The purpose of such a library was obvious, he said. Imagine what we should give to-day to see Julius Casar riding through Rome with captives tied to his chariot. He suggested that either the film industry as a whole, or some progressive firm should make it their business to duced by Sir Oswald Stoll in aid of St. Dunstan's.

### DON'T FORGET.

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Victoria Theatre 215 h.m. Coronet Theatre 5.15 and 3.15

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### TOWARDS INDUSTRIAL PEAG

### A CANADIAN EXPERTS

Colonel David Carnegia overses member of Labour Committee, Canadian Government, delivered a lecture recently on "The Promotion of Co-operation between Employers and Employed" at a Summer, School for Tutorial Class Students, University

Since his return to England about two months ago, Colonel Carnegie said, he had attended many meetings and conferences of employers and employed who had formed Joint Industrial Councils; and he had also been favoured with the views of industrial leaders of Labour and others on the value of such his belief had grown stronger I SILLIA ment yesterday. that we were standing on the verge of a new discovery regarding our human and industrial relationships and duty to one another. He believed that some form of representative government in industry was essential to industrial peace and prosperity throughout the world; and that any form of industrial government, the machinery of which did not include all the partners to industry, would be out of balance and would sooner or later shake itself to pieces.

The British Government in employers, and the use of these great difficulty and embarrass- have been associated with the which the Government was Herzog, an eminent engineer and the discovery. informed of the needs and con- economist, wrote a memorandum some sugestions for increasing article by Mr. Francis Gribble in. the facilities already afforded for the March Anglo-French Review promoting co-operation between -were twofold :employers and employed by conunions was quite capable of suppressed, emigration forbidden. was that they did not - afford commercial vassals of German responsibility, and profits of in- must be reduced to seridom for

councils were proving to be of if possibly effective, lines, great value, but it was probable clearly out of the question now. that their service to industry Germany is not a victorious, but as a whole would be more a defeated, power. The Allies complete if the four parties are not accepting terms, but imto industry were represented on posing them, and the question them, and their functions extend- Mr. Gribble asks his readers is: ed to give a measure of executive | Seeing that reconstruction would control. It might be considered have been difficult for a conquerfeasible to have in addition to the ling Germany, is it even possible representatives of employers and for a defeated. Germany to be reemployed, the other two partners | constructed as a power capable of to industry on these councils, paying her way? It is possible. chosen, first for the Govern- he answers, but not from within. ment by the Ministers of Govern- If Gormany's industrial fabric is ment Departments concerned, to be reconstructed within and, secondly, for the consumers measurable time it must be done by various municipalties. If they by her enemies, and those of her considered the vast industrial enemies who are in a position to machine as composed of two do it are France and England. It At the most, its possibilities sibilities in a leading article on Government at Chesterfield. The great sections—one for securing is vitally in the interest of the are almost unlimited. It will Monday:—"It is just within the firm are giving the services of orders and and distributing pro- Allies that German industry be best, for the present, to be range of possibility that one of their staff free of charge to the ducts of manufacture and the should be re-established on a sober in anticipation of what these very rich wells has been Government, which is paying the other for dealing with all matters profitable basis, because otherwise it may mean; but even so a struck in Derbyshire, and that other expenses of the work. The relating to managerial, technical, the chance of recovering any strike like this in one of seven possibility may induce even the experimental borings are being and human problems in product appreciable portion of their war experimental drillings is remost aceptical to imagine what made on information gathered by tion, they had to confess costs and indemnities is prob markable. As the Special Cor such a discovery would mean, Its Lord Cowdray, and given by that, beyond, perhaps advising lematical. As to the method of resondent said on Monday: results in industry and commerce him to the Government. upon some of the problems doing it, Mr. Gribble suggests relating to the operation of that the rebuilding must be the these two sections, the Joint work of a joint supervisory board and always must be the riskiest set free would be huge, and Industrial Councils did not ex- of the Allies: ercise (any power. If a larger "And that can only mean, in to be petroliferous for 10 years rapidity. Its benefits would have control were considered advisable practice, entrusting the reconthe commercial and financial struction and administration of field is being opened in Oklahoma every household throughout the skill represented on the Joint German industry to competent at this moment in an area where United Kingdom. It would be Industrial Councils might direct and duly authorised trustees, a long record of uninterrupted justly comparable with the disthe first section, and the who will collect and pool the failures was held to have discovery of the uses of steam; and managerial, technical, and in- profits for the common advantage, proved the possibility of success; once again, as after the Napole-For this purpose an Executive cannot be done in a day; but a the history of oil in America, discovery would change the Board for each section might be beginning could be made at once. Mexico, Russia, or anywhere else, whole face of industry and would quantities is proved.

elected from the councils.



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### THE RECONSTRUCTION OF GERMANY.

been formed; and he offered proposals we quote from as

sidering the extension of the trade, foreign governments must representation and functions be required, under forfeit, to purof Joint Industrial Councils. The chase, every year, whatever present limitations of councils quantity of German goods a were no doubt responsible for German Board of Trade decided some of the objections which were that they ought to need. In raised to them by sections of order to maintain German effici-Labour. One of these objections ency and output, German labour was that the machinery of trade must be "militarised"-strikes obtaining for Labour all that and migration regulated. The councils could obtain, and another Allies, in short, must be made the Labour that share in the control, and - the German masses dustry to which they claimed a benefit of Westphalian and Silesian manufacturers."

In spite of their limitations, the Reconstruction on these ugly

justrial skill the second section of all the beneficiaries. This and no one who has dipped into onic wars, a totally unexpected and the area of administration | will for an instant expect all the | nullify, almost certainly, the loss

### THE DISCOVERIES IN

London May 29 On Monda the Times announced through the medium of an article from a Special Correspondent at Chesterfield, Derbyshire, that the existence of mineral oil might be said to have been proved by the drillings which had been put down in that neighbourhood since last October.

To-day we are able to say definitely that oil has been struck by one of the bores. This most important news, is contained the following announcement from a Parliamentary Correspondent:

"Oil was struck near Chesterfield on Tuesday night, according to advices received by the Govern-

The discovery was made in the Hardstoff No. I boring at a depth of approximately, 3,000ft. The oil rose to a height of 50ft. during the night, and yesterday stood in the bore at a height of 400ft The American drillers say that it is a very fine show.

"The surface of the oil bearing sand has only been scratched as yet and it is hoped that deeper drilling will increase the flow. But there are difficulties to be overcome, and the operation will have to be As long ago as 1915 it was carried through slowly. The oil, advising the fermation of clear to level headed German which is flowing at a considerable industrial councils adopted an business men that the industrial pressure, has been found almost educational propaganda among reconstruction even of a conquer- exactly where it was expected. the unions of workers and ing Germany was a problem of and Government experts who councils was the channel through ment. One of them, Herr work are very much pleased with

"A sample of the oil was ditions of the industry. It was on the subject which has recently brought to London yesterday. It very remarkable that in a little been published in English as is a light brown fluid, smelover one year 33 councils had "The Iron Circle." The writer's ling strongly of paraffin and benzine. that, on being tested, it was found to be of high quality. It is less heavy than the oil found at In order to secure German Kelham, near Newark, and exhibited at the British Science Exhibition last summer."

### PROMISING PROGRESS.

The Special Correspondent described in his article on Monday the progress which had been made by the seven boreholes, and singled out two as at conce specially promising and within a few weeks of definite proof. One of these was Hardstoft No. 1, in which the oil is now flowing. He oil with little gas and much water was met with at 1,500ft, and again at 2,600ft." and added that "it would seem to be a neck-and neck race" between Hardstoft and the other drilling mentioned Brimington No. 1—"to be the

firsttotap whatever oil may exist." He mentioned, too, another drilling, even more pron ising, but not so near proof. This is Renishaw No. 1 where the bore passed through two sand beds with gas wet gas at the deeper level. The flow of gas at per day, but that there were! This is not the moment to this level was estimated at from 200,000 to 300,000 cubic feet a day, and as it first came from the hole it leapt into a flame some

"Boring for oil in a new country would be almost incalcul--wild-catting, as it is called, is, able; the wealth which it would of ventures. Texas was known would be produced with great before a strike was made, a new their effect, direct or indirect, in

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WHAT SUCCESS MEANS. Supposed a well of that kind should be opened in England. At the least, this flow of oil in Then it would hardly be possible Hardstoft No. 1 is a discovery to calculate the results to this

The main problem the first rapidly extended. Industries to | wells that have been sunk round | and the destruction of wealth board would have to consider which the principle could be Chesterfield to be productive that war has involved. would be how to secure remun- applied without delay are those That would be a miracle beyond But we hastened to say that no Lerative trade without unrestricted of the Westphalian coal-mines, all rational anticipation. Time one should be seduceed for more ! While gathering materials for MARUFACTURERS a DRALERS | erative trade without unrestricted of the Westphalian coal-mines, all rational anticipation. Time one another of sequence for more that in the sequence of the last chapter of a book on the potassium-beds, and the woods and again it has happened that in than a moment by these golden the last chapter of a book on the competition; and the second the potassium-beds, and the woods and again it has happened that in than a moment by these golden the last chapter of a book on the competition; and the bird life of Somerset, Ily Josephs complete competition and board would consider how to and forests. Coal, timber, and proving pilitelds all the experts prospects; and that is still the bird life of Somerset, Ily Josephs. board would consider how to and forests. Coal, timber, and proving pilfields all the experts prospects and that is still the bird life of Somerset, Dr. Josephy. maintain efficient production with potassium are commodities which have been wrong and only the way of wisdom. This, however, Wiglesworth, of Windcomber

which will be raised by the discovery of payable mineral oil, if that should be the consequence of the strike in Derbyshire. They will be for the Government to settle. Lord Cowdray's full of promise for the future. country. We glanced at the pos- firm are working as agents of the he stipulated that the Govern ment should prohibit promiscuous boring, and this has been done. The Correspondent pointed out, too, in his article on Monday that "all controversial questions, such as royalties and the determination of property, rights and interests in the oil produced, and the future conduct of the industry have been postponed until the presence of oil in commercial

### THE LAST CHAPTER.

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rupting my consultation with my lawyers; going on with the taking. of the summary when I was 'to have legal advice next day; interviewing witnesses before the taking of the formal summary: the method of identification; delaying the proceedings as by military law the investigation should have been made within 48 hours after the laying the charge. "In my opinion," he declared, "if the matter had not got into the Press I should probably have been in the Tower still, as many others have been, to my knowledge, for months at a time awaiting trial." The engaging of such an eminent counsel as Sir A. Bodkin by the military authorities had necessitated his engaging a counsel of equal eminence, and the proceedings had cost him nearly £1,000. DIPLOMATIC REFORM.

Sir A. Steel Maitland, on behalf of the Foreign Office, made an important statement in the Commons recently on a resolution in favour of reform in the Diplomatic and Consular Services, moved by Sir Samuel Hoare and seconded by Mr. Clynes. In regard to candidates for the Diplomatic Service, he said that next year they would sit for precisely the same examination as for the rest of the Civil Service, with the exception that they might have to take up one or two foreign languages. The whole question of pay and grading had been settled. The pay in the Diplomatic and Consular Service was to be calculated on a scale which would enable the holders of office in those two services to live and maintain their positions properly. Broadly speaking, the whole the recommendations made in the report of the Civil Service Commission had been definitely decided upon with one exception. As to the amalgamation of the foreign Diplomatic and Consular Services, a Committee had been set up, of which Lord Cave would be chairman, and would have its first sitting next week. The future of the Consular Service rested to a large extent on the findings of the Committee. He hoped to increase the number of posts in the salaried Consular Services in which no one but a British citizen was to be engaged.

GALLANT YOUNG REPORTER. Mr. Hay Halkett, sitting at Woolwich Police-court recently at the opening of the proceedings, referred to the death of James "Harvey Dale, a young reporter on the staff of the South-Eastern Herald, who, when mortally injured and in great agony, took his "copy" despatch from his pocket and handed it to a man, telling him it was very important; and giving him the nedress of the office. His two legs and the pelvis had been' fractured by a nine-ton lorry passing over him, and the editor the South-Eastern Herald observed at the inquest that the lad's conduct was such as on the battlefield would win the Victoria Cross. His worship recalled that young Dale had occasionally attended the police court professionally, and, describing him as a brave young fellow, expressed regret at his timely death. Mr. J. Church 1 Kentish Independent) associated himself with the magistrate's remarks, and deplored the loss of a yery promising young life. The representative of the South-Eastern Herald informed his worship that a proposal had been humbug. He ought to be sup- our soldiers on meeting a remade by the secretary of the pressed. made by the secretary of the Press Club that a monument should be erected by the news- yard she was renamed Hibernia. papers, of England over young When the name of Hibernia was joined in the procession. Dale's grave, and the magistrate given to a battleship of the King "Women and mothers that you thought that China could get tion and also warning them not expressed the hope that the idea Edward class the erstwhile are, we appeal to your hearts very little advantage by signing to follow the footsteps of Tsao. MANY-NAMED IRONCLAD.

when she is recommissioned as an flow ship at Chatham in connect to preserve their memory before China can join the League of roused from Shanghai to oppose will be the third time the old name of Egremont. When she especially in the regard of the Germany, she will have nothing the treaty without the cruiser, which was built and undergoes the next change to congress of great nations gather—to be afreid of from the defeated to demand the least of table to equipped nearly 60 years ago at a cost of £266,285, has changed her name. As the Achilles she passed through the whole of her effective in the Channel Fleet and the officers and men of the naval depot at Chainan will before that tribunal. Can selected for service Squadron, and then, when on the subsidiary list, she was selected for service the war. She was known as the selected for service as receiving ship at Maltinani fleet and service the same changed twice during the continuation of the service the war. She was known as the wildfire of the outbreak of hostilities, and see the country. Germany is already slightly wrational slightly of the position of a non-training in the po

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sedition, says the "Daily Express." appeal to the women of all the ernment gave Mr. Snowden this once more in the days of Turkey's immunity, the journal continues. peril. We find the appeal in the That was when he made himself, Constantinople Wakit, signed by as he did throughout the war, the a large number of women of mouthpiece of defeatism, the apo- culture and high social posilogist for the enemy of his count- tion. Turkey is accused ry—the enemy of civilisation. He of crimes that have shocked breakes out again at the annual the civilised world, they say, conference of the Independent and confess that these crimes Labour Party. He said, among have been committed. But the other silly but perilous things, responsibility for these crimes "We are no party to violence. If must be fixed in accordance with he revolution has to be truth and justice. England and achieved in Great Britain by France, "whom we love and to violence it will come in that way | whom we are eternally bound by because of the resistance of the covenant," were the victims

speak the Bolsheviks and the women say, as they disavow from assassins. In other words, "I the depths of their being any am a peaceful person. But if you share of guilt. The crimes were dare to resist my determination committed by one party and by to knock you down it will be the men appointed by that party. your fault if blood is shed." That We read then: of course, would be merely absurd if it were not also a deli- Asia Minor, through process of berate apology for revolution. He war we established one of the also said. "Armageddon has not world's greatest kingdoms, and yet been fought. There will be as the years passed, gathered classes." That is a deliberate more than fifty millions of incitement. Beside these his Christians. We were always familiar apologetics for Germany observant of the laws of war, are of little moment. Mr. Philip having respect to the life, bonour Snowden is a firebrand, and it and property, and especially to makes no difference whether he the religious cult of the Christians. Peking.

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THE SHANTUNG QUESTION.

JAPAN BRINGS PRESSURE ON PEKING!

letter from a well known person if she signs the treaty without in Peking to one of the leaders reservation then the whole questof the present movement in ion would be closed and, there Shanghai. Is advises the local would be little chance, if any, to organisations of the pressure being redress the wrong. These are the brought to bear on the Peking general opinions among patriotic Government by Japan.

All the important members of as foreign residents in Peking. the Chinese Delegation in Paris. "The days of the signing of the viz., Koo, Wang and Wu are insist- treaty is very near, probably June ing on signing the treaty only 27. The whole nation should with reservation, while Mr. Louis now concentrate its energy to

still remain in Paris doing publicity work and preparing for the joining of the League of Nations. When the League of of Nations meet, China car certainly bring up the Shantung The following is from a private question for reconsideration. But and intellectual circles as well

hesitating between the sound this question, all other matters advice of his colleagues and the can be adjusted later. Telegrams instructions from Peking. Hu have been sent from Peking Wei-teh has never taken any public to Mr. Lou Tseng-hsiang part in diplomatic battle in Paris advising him not to submit to and his telegram pointing out the the unwise and involuntary inadvisibility of not signing the instructions from Peking, and Treaty was engineered from also warning him of the example of Tsao and Chang. "I have had many consulta- Telegrams should be sent to the tions with responsible foreigners Chinese Delegation informing ligious procession of Christians in about the question of signing or them that Japanese intrigue and Mussulman cities paused as a not signing the Treaty and pressure is forcing the Peking mark of respect, and some even received almost unanimous ad- Government to instruct them to vice of not signing. They all sign the treaty without reserva-Achilles had her name changed that throb as ours with mother it while the Japanese promise of and Lu. If more telegrams, can from Hibernia to Egremont. Some love. In this terrible war we returning Kiaochow soveraignty be sent to the student organisa-One of the oldest ironclads, the time before the outbreak of war have lost more than two million to China are mere empty words, tions in Paris asking them to colate cruiser Egremont, one of the the Egremont was towed back to of our sons and as many more of still enabling Japan to keep Tsing- operate with us, it would perhaps first armour-plated ships built, is England, and in consequence of our people by the distresses tau and the Shantung rail- be most effective. At the same to be renamed Pembroke shortly the war she was utilised as over- resultant from the way. We desire ways and the preferential rights, time, public opinion should the parent ship at Chatham. This hoisted the pennant under the in the esteem of men, and making separate negotiation with the Japanese present and making separate negotiation with the separate neg

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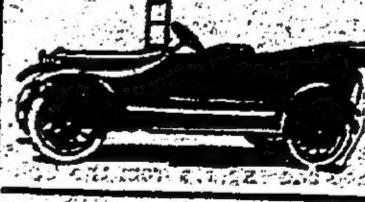
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### THE GOVERNMENT AND THE FICE SITUATION.

Considerable interest has recently been focussed on the dock. Now comes the news that rice position of the Colony. Fears have been expressed from time the Entente are likely to thank Indian constable on duty in to time that we may be faced with a serious shortage of this cereal. the former Imperial Chancellor, Kennedy Road, took a professand there have also been suggestions that the Government of to inform him that he will be ional interest in the proceedings Hongkong should take early steps to conserve the local supplies, tried, but to tell him that his of a Chinese who thought that he and prohibit experts of rice from the Colony. People who suggest surrender cannot exonerate the was unseen. The Chinese placed this as a final resort overlook the fact that the role of Hongkong in the ex-Kaiser. That policy, if adopt- a mallet, which he had purloined rice trade is merely that of a transhipping centre. The Colony does ed, should fully meet the case, If from a house in course of connot grow rice, although, strictly speaking, it would be incorrect to weare going to try the leading men struction, against a lamp-post, say so, as a fair quantity of this cereal is now grown in the New amongst those who deliberately and standing on it. he was able to Territories. This is just sufficient to feed the New Territories, but planned the war. Bethmann-Holl- reach the lamp, He removed the although the check motif is kept come below the knee, there should sion warrants a complete entry not enough to feed Hongkong. The population in the New weg cannot be excluded. He burner, mantle and chimney of in panels of alternation colours. be enough to go round. Territories is 100,000 and that of Hongkong about 700,000 at least. was the ex-Kaiser's right-hand the lamp, and was taking them The position, therefore, bristles with difficulties. It would be a false man. He has, indeed, confessed away," when the constable restep on the part of the Government to ban exports from the Colony, so much already, for he says vealed himself and gave chase, as such a step would serve as a boomerang to harm our trade and that during his period of office Finding himself burdened with diminish our revenue. We are therefore pleased to learn, on he bore sole responsibility for the stolen articles, the Chinese enquiry from the Colonial Secretary, that the Government of Hong- Wilhelm's political acts. The threw them away, but was neverkong has absolutely no intention of either restricting or prohibiting whole bag and baggage must be theless caught in the end. To-day the exports of rice from the Colony. Were the Government to tried, and Bethmann-Hollweg, the thief was sent to gaol for a prohibit exports, it would only mean that Saigon and Bangkok rice, by making the offer which he period of three months. instead of coming to Hongkong, would go elsewhere, for as a has made, has only implicated matter of fact rice can be stored in Manila, Macao and many other himself further still. But we places, and it is to the interest of Hongkong that the Government don't, want any scapegoats no | Some private ficksha coolies should pursue that liberal policy in the trade, of the Colony which "substitutes" for the ex-Kaiser, think that they do not earn enough has helped to build the commerce of the place to the point of the greatest sinner of all. No to live on. It was revealed in the eminence which it enjoys. It would be a regrettable day when rice one man, of course, is wholly case of one of these coolies, tried ceases to come to Hongkong for transhipment to America and other responsible for the war, but if we by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Police gone supernumary chief officer, Stubbe, the Governor-designate consuming centres:

Again, it must not be forgotten that by not prohibiting exports group of men who were at the to take his master's ricksha out of rice from here we are always assured of our supplies. Rice may bottom of it, then we cannot do and make money by taking on officer, Koonshing, is on reserve. Elaborate arrangements are unbe very dear to-day, but that has been the experience with every better than to fix on the ex- fares. At this game he was discommodity in the world. We feel this big jump in prices because it Kaiser and his former advisers, covered by public ricksha coolies, appointed second officer. Feich to our new Governor. is the staple food of the East and, especially so, to the labouring political maral and military. who, aggrieved that an outsider ing. classes. If exports were banned, confision would become worse So let the whole lot be brought should peach on their preserves confounded, for the rice dealers would without any companition forward for trial without further reported the matter to the Traffic Tatung, is on leave. put up the rates and this article of food would become so expensive sado. that serious disturbances might result. We have seen what followed the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote broke out, the stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hote stoppage of exports in Pentage and Singapore. Hotels in Pentage and

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE If we are to judge by his statements in Shanghai, which we published yesterday, Senhor Quezon appears quite satisfied with the result of his Independence Mission to the United States. Whilst he was unable to point to any definite promise, he took the attitude that America could not refuse the grant of independence or postpone it indefinitely. He acknowledged the debt which the Filipinos owe to the United States in education and the teaching been changed from July 14 to of love of liberty, and, by a happy turn of speech, he asserted that the people of the Philippines now want to exercise that liberty. The questions put to him with regard to a possible Japanese menace, which Senhor Quezon rather pooh-poohed. brought out the practical side of the question, and the leader of the Mission disposed of that by saying that whilst the Filipinos would not be able to fight great enemies, he supposed arrangements would be made for their protection when they had gained their independence. Possibly are leaving this evening for Singhe had the League of Nations in apore, where they will perform is too much of an optimist and Rangoon and India. has more faith in human nature than some of us have. He would have us believe that there is no possibility of foreign aggression should rather think that there is need for taking all due pre-

privileges. " GO SLOW." In a statement made on his return to Manila, Senhor Quezon made the point that arguments are respectively. no longer heard as to the capacity of the Filipinos to govern themselves. Well, the manner in which the American Government has permitted the "Filipinisation" of the various Departments shows that the United States is ready to recognise capacity when there is evidence of it. But the process has to be a gradual one, and we should much doubt whether the immediate grant of independence That reflects a sound outlook; hang lanterns. these things cannot be done in haste at any time, much less now. The United States will have Philippines question in hand in jous manner in Queen's Road Centhe near future. And for that tral, a Chinese to allay a lukong's and other reasons we incline to suspicions told the latter a fairy the view that independence will not come quite so soon as Senhor

cautions, anyhow. And the

question is whether an independ-

after itself. For independence

able by his statements.

THE GERMAN SINNERS. We said a good word the other day" for Bethmann-Hollweg in offering himself for trial in place remanded, that he might produce of the ex-Kaiser, and suggested that the Allies would probably him the chisel. accommodate him if he were really so anxious to stand in the

DAY BY DAY.

A MAN MAY EASILY MISTAKE HIS PREJUDICE FOR PRINCIPLE

It is notified that public rickhas will not be available for hire in the Peak district after 9 p.m.

Yesterday's health return shows two cases of plague (both Chinese), one of which was fatal.

The sailing date of the Admiral Line's s.s. West Munham has July 16.

The s.s. Hinsang arrived here on the 8th instant from Sandakan with 82 saloon, and steerage passengers and full cargo, timber and general,

The s.s. Kwaisang departed from Hongkong on the 8th instant for Straits and Calcutta with 200 saloon and steerage passengers and full general cargo.

The Empire Revue Company mind. Be that as it may, we for about ten days. From Sinrather fear that Senhor Quezon gapore the troupe goes to Penang.

> A report has been received in Shanghai that a Chinese steamer, believed to be the Soon Chong. upward bound from Hongkong. has gone ashore in Bullock Harbour, but no further details are available.

ent Filipino State can safely look Attending before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Police Court today, Mr. Leo d'Almada secured a remand for two Chinese whom be defended on a charge of illegal possession of arms. Bail was at \$500 and \$100

> For being in possession of 6 taels of opium a Chinese woman was to-day fined \$150, with the alternative of two months' hard labour Inspector Cashman said that the probability was that the woman had been imposed upon and engaged as a carrier.

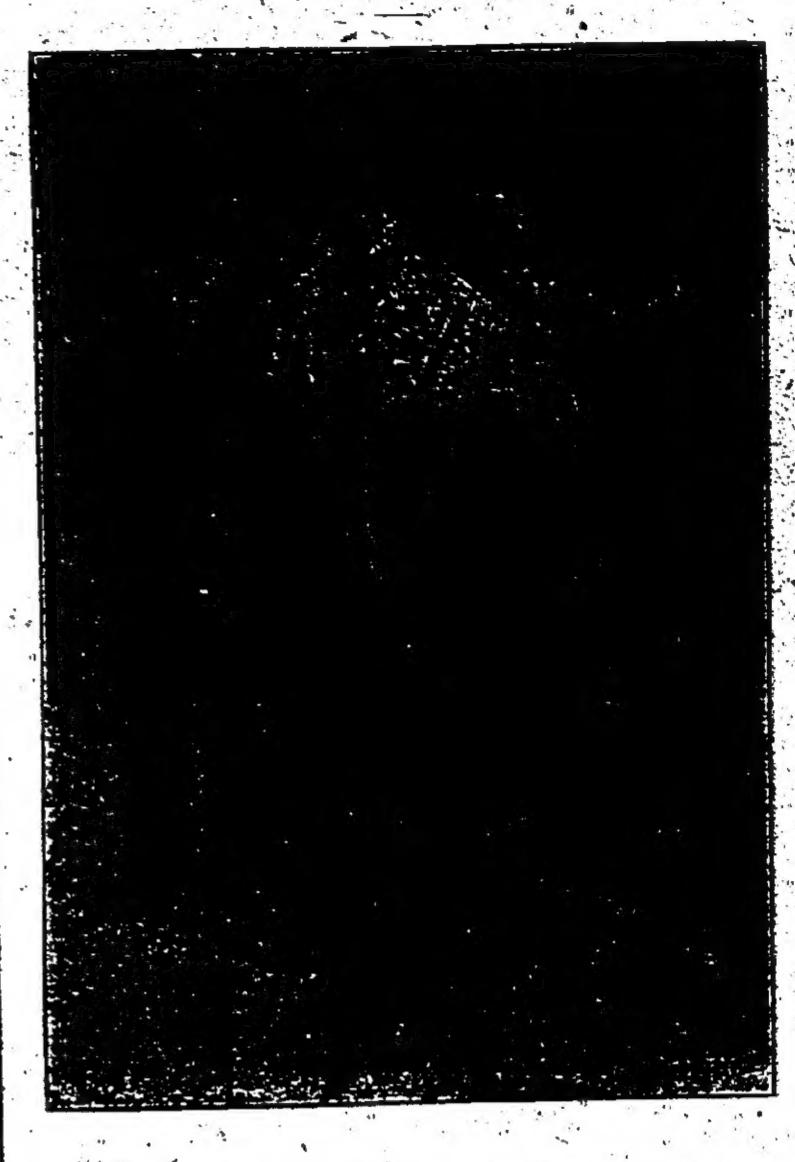
would be quite the wisest or the celebration decorations are now worn. As the thermometer rises, most just step to take. American in full swing. Coolies are busy collars of blouses descend, sleeves Congressmen, according to Senhor erecting flag poles in Queen's vanish almost entirely, and skirts ! Quezon, are rather disposed to Road. Statue Square and the become shorter than ever. With "go slow" on the independence facades of the principal buildings the return of the big race meetissue, because of the present un- in the city are being covered with ings at Longchamps and Auteuil. settled international situation. a network of bamboo on which to

pressing issues than the morning wandering in a suspic- dress! his home after an overnight Quezon has led us to think prob- game of "sparrows" at a friend's house. He had a chisel in his possession which was evidently used for some nefarious under-Brought before Mr. Lindsell to-day, the Chinese was the skirt. the man whom he said had given

At 2.45 p.m., yesterday, an

want to put our hands on the Court to-day, that his practice was Koonshing. Inspector: As a consequence. the coolie was yesterday incer, Fengtien, is on reserve. arrested as be was taking Mr. J. Anderson, chiefengineer, chief engineer same ship.

MODERN MODES.



What is Worn in Paris.

The question at the moment is not so much what is being worn Preparations for the peace in Paris as what is not being

ALL-MANNER OF FRINGES.

Paris is once more becoming the centre of fashion, and there is no longer any fear of being requested to leave one's seat in the Opera Found at four o'clock in the because of being in full evening

The most important note is perhaps that of the revival of the cape, black silk or satin being the tale of how he was returning to favourite material. As to its form, the point about the cape is that it can have all forms, and generally succeed in producing an elliptic outline, because of its fullness round the hips and its narrowness round the bottom of

PANNIER POCKETS.

This outline is also the favoured one for the skirt, which is as parrow as the 1914 skirt, and much shorter, distinguished from the hips, an effect enhanced by the pockets, which, are of the pannier variety, and not intended to hold anything.

Black and white check which wearing low-necked blouses: tered lowner of a car in the was the last fashionable word in sleeves no longer than a shirt Colony has been circularised on January, is now "vieux jeu." cuff, and skirts which scarcely the subject of entering. The occa-

Another dominant note is the extraordinary outbreak of fringes of every variety. Blouses are fringed, capes are fringed, and even "tailer-mades" are adorned with fringed tabs, fringed pockets, fringed collars and fringed hems These fringes can be of rough wool, of leather, of silk, of fur, of anything, in fact, and are for the most part of the same colour a the dress.

The fringe note is repeated in the feathers of the hats. The arrangements. single feather is Tarely seen unless it be of the "glycerine" variety, and fastened round the effect is produced.

ONE-SIDED HATS. .. veil is increasingly seen. Blue, in every imaginable made. Every effort is being made to

is the prevailing colour, while make the decorated motor car the really fashionable materials procession, which is to form a are georgette, foulard, satin, and feature of the Saturday prolast, but most important of all, gramme, a huge success. As it, however, by its fullness found taffeta, which is skilfully combin- already announced, prizes of ed with fine serge and gabardine \$300, \$200 and \$100 are offered

for, after all, with all the world committee, and every regis-

MERCANTILE MARINE.

COAST CHANGES.

Mr. E. Kirby, chief officer, Kweilin, is on leave.

Mr. P. Agnew, chief engineer.

GOVERNOR-DESIGNATE OF HONGKONG.

WHEN SIR REGINALD STUBBS IS EXPECTED.

Mr. J. Masson, from jeave, has We learn that Sir Reginald .Mr. E. W. Tindall, second about the middle of August. Mr. C. J. Fisher has been der way for a right royal welcome

Mr. B. MacIntyre, chief eng- Mr. J. Compton, second engineer, Irene, has gone acting August 3 and 4, but owing to the

### PEACE CALEBRATIONS.

A FOREWORD ON THE FIREWORKS.

The grand fireworks display organised by the Peace Celebrations Committee promises to be the finest spectacle of the kind ever seen in this Colony. A definite programme has not yet been decided upon but the following gives some indication of what will be shown over the two nights, Friday the 18th, and Saturday the 19th :---

Opening Salute, 9" and 10" MATOODS.

Camouflage burning of scows. Display of Rockets, all sizes and varieties.

Water Fireworks, Crosstire of golden rain rockets. Flight of large Bombehells. War Signal Balloon with magnesium illumination.

Set Piece, "Over the Top." Flight of Tourbillions Golden rain and cross fire

rockets. Golden rain wheels. Set Piece, "Allied Shield." Italian Colour wheels.

Release of large war Signal Balloon Mammoth golden shower wheels. Set Piece. "Union

Jack." Mammoth Tree Piece Design. Niagara Falls. Willow Tree Design.

Assorted Octupus Bombshells. Aerial Artillery. Italian Colour Fountain Bat-

Mammoth Set Piece "Bombardment of Zeebrugge Mole," 300 feet long, showing battleship in action and the destruction of the

Set Piece, "God Save the King." The display will take place about 500 feet from the Praya opposite Statue Square, where a large raft for the mat pieces (now in course of proparation) will be anchored. As the large rockets will also be fired from the positions towards the centre of the harbour, parties who may wish to view the illuminations fireworks from launches other craft in the harare warned that they not be permitted to approach within a certain distance of the operating base,

which will be indicated later. The daylight fireworks, also a unique display, will probably be shown on Friday afternoon or Saturday forenoon, or they may be kept until the Children's Day. The date of this feature of the Celebrations has not yet been decided, owing to the altered

THE WATER DRAGON.

The Water Dragon is to pass cown of the hat fo that the fringe through the Harbour on Friday night. This "Fiery Monster" will wind its way serpentine-More general is the edging of fashion from Yaumati, pass small aigrets round the brim or Holt's Wharf, then cross to the round the top of the crown, again Naval Anchorage, pass abreast producing the fringe appearance. of the Praya at Queen's Statue The hats are of all shapes, mostly wharf and finish up near the violently one-sided, though the Harbour Office. Launches and toque variety covered with large other craft are warned to give it artificial flowers and a long loose a clear course and a wide berth. THE MOTOR CAR PROCESSION.

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### APPEAL COURT.

APPEAL AGAINST MAGIS TRATES SENTENCE.

In the Supreme Court this morning, His Lordship, William Rees Davies, K.C. (Chief Justice), and Mr. Justice Melbourne (Puisne Judge) sat in Appellate Jurisdiction to hear an appeal against a sentence of two weeks' hard labour passed on Chu-Chung-hi by Mr. R. O. Hutchison, at the Magistracy, for alleged wilful beating of a girl. Tsoi Ha, with an instrument which was an improper instrument to use on a small girl.

The Attorney General, (the Hon H. E. Pollock. K. C.) appeared on had behalf of the respondent (the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C. S. P.) and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring, represented

the appellant: ... Mr. Potter said this was an appeal against a decision by the Chief Magistrate, whereby the appellant was sentenced to fourteen days hard labour without the option of a fine. He had been granted leave to appeal by the Magistrate. He would say at once, in order

save time, that his contention would be that the punishment punished. was too severe in the circumstances of the case and he would ask their Lordships to vary the judgement, as they were entitled The statue of the ordinance accused of stealing on more than alternative.

His Lordship:-You mean by that that you do not contest the validity of the decision.

Mr. Potter said that he did not contest any decision. He put it to their Lordships, on the facts, had power to make any order which the Magistrate himself could have made when he heard the case. charge was one of assault within lawful " meaning of Section of Ordinance 9 of 1913. It was not an ordinary case of assault it was peculiar in many ways. The girl in the case was a member of beaten when she was naughty. the household of the appellant and she belonged to the She was, what they called was no such charge brought considered by the Court. A man Potter read, out the Doctor's blue on the arms and legs. and, so far as they knew, she had quite clear that the act under five occasions and then on the. ant was that he was in posses-

could not be denied by the Crown that he has not the right to where the Dutch flag will chastise her reasonably if be hoisted and the boat she was in fault. It was will be employed on her regular not an ordinary : case of run, between Java and San Fran- QUEEN assault in which nothing cisco. The American crew will would justify such assault; it be substituted by Dutch and was a case in which complainant | Chinese crews, which the Javahad the right to correct the girl China-Japan Line are sending to within reason if she had done Mamila. something wrong. Perhaps their Lordships knew that not only was that English law but it was the law and custom in China to a far greater extentous a matter within this Ordinance of fact, than in English law.

their Lordships had to consider | could have been adequately met very large connections, was a contractor but that on the particular to the Naval yard and that his occasion, for which the appellant career , and business would be was charged, he exceeded his ruined if he had to undergo a authority and punished the girl term of imprisonment with hard to an excessive extent. It would labour and it had to be considered have been very different if the as to whether he was not entitled case presented by the Crown to the alternative of a fine. The had been a charge of systemsentence of fourteen days, hard atic ill-treatment of the girl who labour meant absolute ruin to the was in-the appellant's custody. appellant.

anything about that. A man is occasion, had done something he to responsible for his acts and if he ought not to have done, that was, does wrong he is liable to be he chastised the girl in a manner

only question was as to whether idepositions it would be seen that the penalty was not too severe. she had admitted she had been under which the summons was one occasion. The charge was taken out was confined Home act for prevention of cruelty to children. one and only charge which the

It was absolutely clear from that Court had to consider. section that that legislature was meant to deal with systematic the fact that the girl had been cruelty to children. In the beaten previously on several octhat justice could be met by present case the girl was well casions and argued that the Court nourished and there was no sug- was entitled to consider that gestion of cruelty.

his evidence before the Magistrate, ty or not. says her condition was very poor and that it was as a result of the going to find that there was sysbeating.

Mr. Potter.—There is no sug- down. gestion that the appellant had illtreated the girl. The girl Magistrate was entitled to consaid herself that she was only sider the fact that it was not the

sion of the girl and as such it injury to a child.

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His Lordship What you mean is that you do not come

Mr Potter said the answer to His Lordship :- In fact Roman that was that Magistrate could have dealt with the case as one Continuing, Counsel said of ordinary assault and the case the man in this case by the infliction of a fine. an influential Chinese, It was quite clear that there business had been no systematic cruelty That was not the case. It was His Lordship. I do not know a case of a man who, on one

in which the Magistrate con-Proceeding, Mr. Potter said the sidered improper. In the girl's to I that on May 22 the appellant asthe suited the girl and that was the

His Lordship then referred to in deciding whether His Lordship:—The Doctor, in there had been systematic cruel-

Mr Potter:-If your Lordship is tematic cruelty, I can only sit

His Lordship held that the

first or second or third time the Counsel then referred to the child had been beaten or punished. Ordinance dealing with system. Counsel proceeded to argue but overstepped the mark. concubine of the former, atic cruelty and argued that there that such a thing could not be Hongkong, a slave girl against the appellant. It was might beat a servant on four or evidence which stated that the Counsel concluded by arging no parents and the position as which the appellant was charged sixth occasion, being absolutely blue on the arms, legs, thight and punishment was far too severe to was aiming at systematic cruelty tired of her, Mose control of which would be likely to cause himself and best her excessively. wrist was badly sprained. She was sequences and asked the Court to that any of the subsequent Could Counsel, asked. His should be allowed. beatings should be made the Lordship, possibly say after His Lordship held that the imground for a charge of systematic that evidence, the punishment prisonment was not likely to affect cruelty in any Court. Proceed- had not been excessive? He the appellant to the extent subappellant admitted he came home coupled with the fact that After a short consultation their

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Mr. Potter: I am not arguing | Counsel replied that a Chinese that the man should be discharg- constable heard screams and on ed. Proceeding Counsel said the lasking that was the matter the position was that the man was child was brought out by the conthe worse for liquour and was cubine. absolutely irritated and was His Lordship pointed out that justified in chastising the girl, the Constable in his affidavit.

lower part of her body and her meet the crime in view of its conwas no evidence also in a very poor condition order that the option of a fine

drunk and found another charge the man admitted he was drunk Lordships said they were of the

is as to whether the spinors of fourteen days hard-labour is not too severe. We hold this is far to severe.

Counsel then handed His Lord, ship a case with which the grr was batton and the lord and the day of the service with the conduct of the service would be very or farse of the service with the service with the service with the conduct of the service with the service with the service with the conduct of the service with the service wit is service with the service with the service with the service w

stated he found that the On request of His Lordship. Mr. child had been beaten black and

girl had been beaten black and that it was submitted that the

of stealing had been lodged at the time and not in his proper common that the appeal should be against the girl.

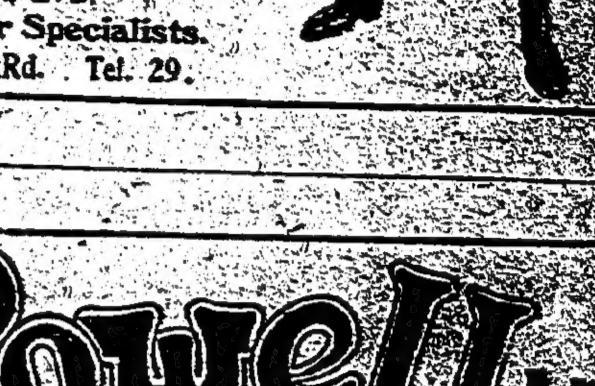
His Lordship — If a man gets was not too strong drunk and he beats a child he does it at his own risk punishment was too strong since. They found that the within the meaning of the Ording does it at his own risk punishment was too strong since. They had the many own. Mr Potter—I have not said because in this case the man edinisation that he got drums and that it was right. The question would be absolutely fuined. It that he betthis tamper and beat is as to whether the sentence of was a case of a man who did not the childs with the stick shown.

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### MOVEMENTS; OF STRAMERS.

The N.Y. K. s.s. KAMO. M European Line) left London for this port via the Suez Canabon the 14th June, and is expected bere on the 20th July.

MARU (Calcutta Line) left (a) Government or Private Calcutta for this port via ownership of Shipping Board Singapore on the 23rd June, and vessels: (b) Government or s expected here on the 14th July. private operation of Shipping The N. Y. K. s.s. KAIFUKU M. (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 24th June and is expected here on the 16th July.

The T. K. K. s.s. TENYO M urrived at Yokohama June 28th and will sail July 1st, as per schedule, being due at this Port July 14th. :

on the 18th July.

port on the 10th inst.

Co's. Manila office states that the s.s. WEST SEQUANA is due here on the 12th inst.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS. OF

San Francisco.

The T. K. K. s.s. SIBERIA M. arrived at Yokohama July 6th, and sails July 9th, being due at this Port July 22nd.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS O ASIA from Hongkong on th 12th June, arrived at Vancouver on the 30th June.

### COST OF THE WAR.

Mr. Chamberlain informed Mr. Lambert in the House of Comthe allowances usually taken for subjects and we believe it would o'clock Monday July 7, 1919. normal peace expenditure on the be wisdom to carefully consider Claims will not be accepted one hand, and for debts due from them in advance so as to be unless carvo is so examined by the Dominions and Allies on the prepared to give a prompt and the said representative on the other hand, and after taking intelligent repsonse thereto. above date.

account of other vote of credit If you could send in your views, All claims must be presented. assets, the net cost of the war to even though they are but tenta- within a mon h of the steamer's the Exchequer of the United tive, we would highly appreciate arrival here, after which they Kingdom up to March 31 last, on it and on receipt of these expres- cannot be recognized. No slaim. the basis of Exchequer issues sions from a number of organisa- will be admitted a ter the goods during the five years ending tions will abstract them without nave left the Godowns. disclosing their source and send March 31 last, might be estimated them around to all to whom we at round figures at £6,700,000,000. have sent this letter so that each These figures were exclusive of may have the benefit of the views liabilities in respect of war accruof all localities. ing after March 31 and of losses to private citizens, localities, and trades in so far as these losses had not been made good by the the Exchequer. Lieut.-Colonel C. Lowther .- Do those figures include loans to Allies? Chamberlain - After making allowance usually made for loans to the Dominions and Alliesthat is, really taking credit for half of the amount of the loans. Brigadier-General Page Croft: Is that the bill which has been presented to our enemies? Chamberlain:-That is not the question on the paper.

### AMERICAN QUESTIONS

The San Francisco Unamber of

Commerce has sent the following letter to 550 of the largest commercial organizations of the United States including the interior cities The followings questions will undoubtedly soon The N. Y. K. s.s. SHINGO be brought up in Congress, viz Board vessels: (c) Modification of the Merchant Marine Laws of the United States. These questions are of vital interest to all manufacturers, exporters, importers, financiers, farmers, wageearners as well as to shipowners undoubtedly be asked and lained. decide these problems

it is incumbent upon all The N. Y. K. s.s. AKI MARU citizens to express their views after the Goods have let the (Australian Line.) left Sydney for honestly and conscientiously for Godowns, and all goods remainthis port via usual ports on the the best interests of all. The ing undelivered after the 13th 28th June, and is expected here ship-owners and operators have July will be subject to reat been giving a great deal of atten- All claims against the steamer Telegraphic advice from the tion to these subjects but it must be presented to the Under-Pacific Mail Co's. Shanghai office appears the manufacturers and signed on or before the 20th Jay states that the s.s. ECUADOR others have considered them only or they will not be recognised. Voy 13. Out, left that port on in a desultory way. These ships All Broken, Chafed, and dam-Monday June 30th, for Manila, are an asset of the American aged goods are to be left in the and is expected to arrive at this people and the man in the interior Godowas, where they will be States should take as much examined on 12th July at 11 a ma Advice from the Pacific Mail interest in their operation No Fire Insurance has been as the man in the seaport, effected. The problems are too important to the future prosperity signed by of the entire country to be handl-JAPAN left Yokohama 4th July, opinion of men selfishly interestand is due at Vancouver on July ed. The Foreign Trade Department of this Chamber has been

ed by snap judgment or by the The N. Y. K. s.s. INABA. M. carefully considering these (European Line.) left Singapore | matters for over a year and has, for this port on the 5th July, and to a certain degree, formed is expected here on the 10th July. opinions as to the best method of The T. K. K. S.S. "KOREA disposing of the Shipping Board MARU arrived at Yokohama ships but is extremely anxious July 5th, and sails July 8th, as to have views and opinions per schedule, for Honolulu and of other commercial organizations throughout the country both interior and on the coasts. organisation give these problems stored at consigned's risk.

> THE GREAT SHIPPING DEAL. New York, May 22 .- The impending sale to a British syndicate of the vessels and assets of the British companies incorporated the great Transatlantic shipping combination organised by the late J. P. Morgan excites widespread editorial comment in connection with the maritime aspirations of America. The Herald observes that among the British vessels to be sold are some of the finest and largest afloat, and adds :- "It is improbable that their change from associates to rivals in the keen competition which is promised will be a serious detriment to American efforts to secure our legitimate and earned share in the commerce of the world. Our foreign-going merchant marine is large and increasing, and the new vessels projected for the trade will be of the increased dimensions demanded by the economic necessities of the day. By retaining as we must the German ships that sought or claimed refuge in our ports at the begin- drastic prescriptions as to crews ping of the war, we will have a may be courageously faced nucleus of the specific types The World heads its lesder and onesded for ocean passenger traffic. Monopoly on the Ocean, and as you'll as for cargo service, and if deseller upon; the fact that was a

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careful thought. The Chamber All broken, chafed and damof Commerce of the United States, aged cargo is to be left in the of which you are a member, will godown until Monday July ? shortly send out a referendum when they will be examined asking for a vote on all these by Company's representive at 10

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Agents Hongkong, 8rd July, 1919.

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### THE SPEAKER—AFTER 35,840 SPEECHES.

Mr. LOWTHER'S CONFIDENCES.

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In the course of the evening Mr. Jno. Martin, of the Daily Telegraph was presented with THE KOWLOON ROBBER! a very handsome silver salver from his confreres in the Press gallery, of which he has served as chairman of the Committee, on his retirement. .

The toast of the health of Capt. Carpenter, V.C., was proposed by the Lord Chancellor, who referred in eloquent terms to the heroic and gallant deeds of Capt. Carpenter and his comrades.

### ARTISTE'S LOSS.

KING OF SIAM.

Edyth Hyland, the leading lady arrested the man. Together with of the Empire Revue Company, an accomplice who was also will be sorry to learn that she arrested, a few days ago, he was has lost a diamond necklace charged before Mr. G. N. Orme which was presented to her at the Police Court to-day. Both Bonneville-road, Clapham Park. by the King of Siam, in token of men were remanded. Inspector his high appreciation of Miss Hy- Gordon, who prosecuted, informed by her a couple of nights ago. Supreme Court if the case was the one adopted for the reverse of Unions who were called out on requested not to use any electric the medal.

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Supreme Court if the case was the one adopted for the reverse of Unions who were called out on light for illumination purposes. believed that it was either removed from her room in the EXECUTION AT VICTORIA sign represent St. George on the strike that has been on in

ing by the s.s. Dunera for Sing tenced to death for the murder of some considerable reputation as will be settled, and it is certainly apore with the Empire Revue a Chicase of the Labour Corps, a sculptor. He studied in London a very serious matter to us.

## CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

GOVERNMENT INTENTIONS.

This morning, a number of The Speaker was the principal Council, official and unofficial, "There is plenty of work to do guest recently at the annual accompanied His Excellency the in the country "-" Nothing to dinner of the Parliamentary Press Officer Administering the do there "-Why, the harvest has Gallery held in one of the dining Government (Hon. Mr. Claud rooms of the House of Commons Severn, C. M. G.) on a visit vet started."-" You are fined \$5 under the presidency of Mr. to a certain lot of property in the or 10 days." I slum district of the city. The Mr. Lowther, responding to the lot in question is situate in a toast of his health, proposed by narrow, dirty alleyway known as Mr. Harry Jones, said that B Yam Lane, off Tung Street. Can an Inspector be said to con-

the members the Press Gallery. the main thoroughfares of the little Magisterial joke which In the old days before there was city. It is typical of many other emanated from a case before a Press Gallery, the Pressmen spots in Hongkong, and illustrates Mr. G. N. Orme to-day, when of shares can be registered. used to write the members' the terrible quarters in which so two Chinese were charged with speeches, and he believed Dr. many of the poor Chinese of the gambling. Inspector Gordon, Johnson composed far more Colony live. Representatives of who conducted the case in referthe Press accompanied the party. ring to its nature, said that he

Gallery put into readable shape now occupied by the skeleton of previously in similar cases. the sentences which fell from the what were formerly Chinese "Have you?" queried the Magislips of Members. They were not residences, scarcely anything but trate. "Yes, I have You so perfectly framed as they ought the bare walls remaining. It is, have convicted them? Inspector to be, and if they appeared as we understand, the intention of Gordon now realised his mistake, they were delivered they would the Government to resume poss- and his countenance reflected the form humorous, if not very literal, ession of this land, for which it broad smiles which shone on the will pay some \$23,000, which faces of those in Court including It was now 36 years since he works out at about \$6.40 per His Worship. He corrected himentered the House of Commons, square foot. Improvements will self-"No, I should say I have Dollars per share for the six Members who were senior to him- ing the thoroughfare, and possibly charges." self. He had been Speaker for re-building, and then the Govern-14 years, and he felt that his time | ment will re-sell the property. was soon drawing to a close. This, of course, is only one Taking an average, he estimated of many similar places that he had heard 35,840 speeches. in the Colony, and we He thought it a marvel that he learn that the Government DESIGN OF THE BRITISH WAR had survived such a volume of proposes to resume possession of oratory. (Laughter). He was many of these, as occasion offers, bound to confess that reports of thereby taking the opportunity Parliamentary speeches did not of proceeding with a large form any part of his light reading. town betterment scheme. Such SUCCESSFUL COMPETITORS When he wanted to indulge in a policy, followed on broad works of fiction he looked to and compehensive lines, would other sources than reports of the in course of time result in speeches in our modern House of relieving much of the congestion the British War Medal to be Commons. There were three now felt in the city and also golden rules for Parliamentary enable the Chinese to live in speakers:- "Stand up. Speak more hygienic surroundings than is now possible.

ANOTHER ARREST

In connection with the robbery at Mr. E. Abraham's residence at Aimai Villas, Kowloon, in which jewellery to the value of \$3,175 should be thrown open to comwas stolen, communications sent petition among prominent artists, to the Macao Police resulted in and invitations were therefore the arrest of the other wanted issued to 96 probable competitors. man at Nathan Road yes In response to these invitations terday. The Macao Police designs were submitted by 51 here informed the that the man had returned to submitted to the committee, and Hongkong from Macao, where he the works of the following artists DIAMOND NECKLACE FROM is alleged to have endeavoured were judged to be the three best to dispose of a portion of the in order of merit: jewellery. As a consequence, the The many admirers of Miss Police kept a sharp look out and fand's versatility. The necklace the Magistrate that the C.S.P. was highly appreciated by Miss would like the prisoners to be Hyland. The loss was discovered committed for trial at the

Company. In the meantime, the on board the Talthybius, while and in Italy. When the war I It is stall possible to get a police have the matter in hand. The steamer was in the Bed Soa broke out he joined the shipment away for you before the on her way to China, was exact the state of the mouth, we shall cuted by hanging at the Victoria land, but hand, served the mouth we shall cuted by hanging at the Victoria land, but hand, served the mouth we shall cuted by hanging at the Victoria land, but hand, served the mouth we shall cuted by hanging at the Victoria land, but hand, served the mouth we shall cuted by hanging at the Victoria land, and served the mouth we shall cuted by hanging at the Victoria land, and served the mouth we shall cuted by hanging at the Victoria land, and hand had been shall been shall be sha

### DAY BY DAYS

All things hanging on bamboo poles, are lawful prey for thieres. At any rate, this was the deduction drawn from the statement of thief who had the honour of facing Mr. Lindsell in Court to-day. The Magistrate: Why did you steal the jacket? -The thief:- "It was on a bamboo." Why did you take it off?" Because I was in need of it." Mr. Lindsell thought that the thief was in need of imprison ment to correct his morals, so he gave him two months.

Harvest-time is approaching the country, with plenty of won all in the fields. But Chinese did not wait for it, came over to Hongkong, and to-day when charged with begging before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, pleaded that he was workless, friendless and homeless. The Magistrate: Why do you come members of the Legislative down then?"-The beggar :just started."-" No, it has not

The members of the Press The piece of land in question is had convicted many persons

MEDAL.

The question of the design of issued in commemoration of the present war was discussed in 1917, when it was decided that a committee should be assembled, Royal Society of British regulators for the liver and Sculptors, the British Museum, bowels. the National Gallery, and the Royal Mint, to determine the best method of obtaining the most

artistic and suitable design. It was decided that the design Police artists. These designs were

> (I.) Mr. William McMillan, 14a. Cheyno-row, Chelses.

(IL) Mr. Charles Wheeler, 2 Justice Walk Studios, Chelsea.

(III.) Mr. C. L. G. Doman, 18, These three have been awarded being £500, the second £150, and light on the labour unrest in avoided. This particularly applies Canton, 5th July, 1919. the third £75.

THE HONOKONG LAND NVESTMENT & AGENCY

An Interim Dividend of three 1919 will be payable on Monday, 28th July, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's

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A SHELTON HOOPER Secretary.

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Mr. McMillan's design will be 3rd June with forty seven other and consumers are especially Mr. W. McMillan, whose de- Council here in sympathy with GLBB LIVINGSTON & CO. 

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the air months ending 30th June 19 P.M. daily.

By order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, 9th July, 1919.

Other Attractire Features .

Hongkong, 9th July, 1919.

## THE HONGKONG CENTRAL

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By order of the Board of Hongkong, 9th July, 1919.

### SHORTAGE OF BEER.

CAUSED BY STRIKES IN VANCOUVER.

The following extract from letter received by Messrs. Hast-Breweries, Ltd., of Vancouver. explains the present shortage of Canadian beers in the Colony.

OTICE: The Public are hereby notified that public Jinrickshas in the Peak district and half Dollars per share for will not be available for hire after

> E.D.C. WOLFE Captain Superintendent of.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1919.

Glenesly. on July, 16th & 17th 1919. Proceeds in Aid of the Ministering Children's League, Church Extension, Christian Education.

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J. USANG LY, Manager. Hongkong, 7th July, 1919.

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during the hours between 6 and

110 p.m. supplied by the Company are to the evenings of 18th and 19th Our men walked out on the inst. during Peace Celebrations,

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resolution reads: "It was resolved that in order to carry out the new policy of the Board to assume more active control the President be requested to refrain from exercising his usual powers of active administration of the Bank pending the revision of the Articles of Association by an Extraordinary and Special Meetings of the Shareholders the date for which meetings are to be decided later.":

> By order of the Board. J. K. CHOY,

Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1919.

NOTICE.

THE BANK OF CHINA

Comsumers of "electric light NOTICE is hereby given that September, 1960. This property Central Bureau of Liquidation, Melchers and Company has an therefore earnestly requested to Peking, Allied and Neutral na area of 12,645 and fit and in use the utmost economy in the tionalities having deposits in the situated at the corner of Chitral ings, Hodge and Co., Hongkong, use of light and of fans during above Bank in Gold currency Avenue and Third Street. from the British Columbia the hours mentioned in order the Local Bureau of Liquidation pradore's Quarters are built upon that the possibilities of interrup- of the Deutsch Asiatische Bank, the site. tion in the supply, due to break- care of the Bank of China, Canton, 3. Particulars, and conditions and, incidentally, throws a side down of the machinery may be within two weeks from date of sale of either of the shove

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NOTICE.—The Colonial A. Inspection of the properties.

Secretary will be obliged can be arranged by applying to

if all those who went from H. B. M. Consul-General at Hongkong on Active Service and Canton. have now returned to the Colony 5. Tenders in writing will communicate their names and addresses to the Colonial Cither of the properties, which Secretary's Office, Colomal Secretary's Office.

NOTICE.

1. The Custodist in China of Enemy Property hereby invises tenders by British Subjects for In view of a resolution adopted the purchase of the leasehold pro by the Board of Directors at a perty situate in the BRITISH Your own Account of Resources meeting held 21st June, 1919, CONCESSION, SHAMERIC and the Bank is in charge of the known and registered at HHM S Manager, Mr. J. Usang Ly. The Consulate General at Contour, as conditions contained in a Crown

LOT NUMBER 24 which loss hold property is held subject to the Lessees covenants and the Lease of the said Lot for 99 years. terminating on the 2nd day of September, 1960. This property, which was lately occupied by Jebsen & Co., bas an area of 12,645 sq. ft. and is situate at the corner of South Avenue and First Street. A Residence. Go. down and Servants Quarters are built upon the site.

2. The Custodian further invites tenders by British Solvecte? for the purchase of the leasehold property situate in the BRITISH CONCESSION SHAMEEN AND known and registered at H.B.M. Consulate General at Cantonias LOT NUMBER 51 which least hold property is held subject to the Lesseer covenants and the conditions contained in a Crown Lease of the said Lot for 99 years terminating on the 3rd day of under instructions from the which was lately occupied by

properties may be obtained by applying in Canton to H.B. Consul-General, in Hongkong to the Chartered Bank of India Australia and China and in Shanghai to the Custodian direct

should be addressed to Custodian in China of Park

ENGLAND AND AMERICA CORDS OF CREATION.

Vienna, July 3. The Press, discussing the Peace Treaty, says England and America are now lords over hundreds of millions and judges of the assembled nations, with power to pronounce the economic death

sentence on refractory peoples by withholding supplies. The Labour papers admit that evidence shows that Great Britain and the Allies did not want the war, the origin of which was undoubtedly in Vienna.

### THE "FOURTH" IN PARIS.

### ARMED ALLIANCE PRGED.

Paris, July 5. Franco-American fellowship found marked expression in the celebration of Independence Day in Paris. A mighty throng watched the Franco-American review in the Place Concorde. President Poincare and Marshal Foch being present.

The American Chamber of Commerce in Paris gave a banquet to 380 guests, among them Marshal Foch, and the French Ministers. Mr. Walter Berry, President of the American Chamber of Commerce, delivered a speech saying the only remedy against Germany is a definite armed Alliance between France, Great Britain and the United States and Italy, it being useless to reckon on the honour or pledged word of the German nation.

General Pershing stated that the conditions laid down in the Peace Treaty must be fulfilled and every jot of the articles must be carried out in the fullest comprehension of the terms. - Haras.

### TURKS V. GREEKS.

Paris, July 5. The Temps says the Turks-have entered Aidin, which the Greeks to retain a law which deprives a have evacuated. Part of the town is assume and the telegraph wires are cut.

### TURKISH DELEGATES LEAVE PARIS.

Paris, July 4. The Turkish delegates have left for Lausanne.

## THE PEACE TREATY.

### WHEN GERMANY WILL CONSIDER RATIFICATION.

Berlin, July 5. The Frankfurter Z-itung's Weimar correspondent says Peace Treaty will be submitted to the National Assembly ratification in the middle of next week.

### MAGYARS OBEY PEACE TERMS.

"Copenhagen, July 5. A message from Prague says it is officially announced that Magyar troops completed their retirement on July 2 in Western Slovakia to the frontiers laid down by the Peace Conference and the Czecho-Slovaks occupied the evacuated territory.

### SPECIAL. TELEGRAMS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

MUZZLING THE SHANGHAL PRESS

THE COUNCIL CONCEDES A POINT."

WAR TAX.

BILL TO COME BEFORE

COUNCIL ON THE 17TH.

Shanghal July & After a week of heated discussion, the Municipal Council recedes from its original position and modifies the proposed regulation for licensing the Press, making the powers less drastic. The ratepayers meeting comes off on Thursday, Great

## THE BUDGET.

opposition is still assured.

### EFFECT ON SPECULATIVE

INVESTMENTS.

The London agents of Hongkong firm of brokers writes from We understand that a Bill will London under date of May 23 as be introduced in the Legislative follows:

It was confidently anticipated will have the effect of abolishing that after the Budget statement the Hongkong War Tax of seven had been made, markets generally per cent. on landed properties, would go ahead. This prediction as from the 30th of June. has since materialised in no . uncertain manner, particularly in the industrial market. are the Peace negotiations and nature of a transient crisis occurs. American baseball. the prospect of a Government This would provide an excellent Likewise giving ones rival the Consolidation Loan. Of these, opportunity to the far-sighted backwash at Henley, impeding

### HOME SPORT.

Our Own Correspondent.

### London, May 15.

The Turf has lost one of the best known supporters through the death of Mr. A. W. Cox who raced until recently under the name of Mr. Fairie. This gen tlemen made his "pile" in Austra lia and after taking up his home in England, turned his attention to the breeding of thoroughbreds with wonderful success. greatest winners were Lemburg Bayardo, Gay Crusader and My Dear whilst Manilardo, a son of Bayardo gave promise recently of upholding the family record.

The loss of Bayardo was a big blow to the late Mr. Cox who to the Customs' authorities here had refused a very tempting offer for the stallion. He, however set his face resolutely against selling his cracks to foreigners. the interest of English bloodstock coming before his pocket. Would is now charged with having, no monopoly; the group of each Mr. & Mrs. E. A that we had more breeders with the same sentiments.

It is understood that all the animals in training belonging to the late Mr. Cox will be disposed of and now that racing is again in full swing, there should be spirited bidding.

### AN UNJUST RULE.

A. W. Cox, the nominations of neeled for "repatriation" ex-through the growth of local events became void. This absurd the money for this purpose was strengthen the Chinese Governing Inc Fisher and unjust rule may be altered put up by them. soon if the proposals brought forward at the last Jockey Club Meeting are finally approved. It ought however, to be done away with entirely as it is most unfair man of his property or rather the value of it. Take this example for instance:--

A gentleman may own the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and which is also entered for the Derby and St Leger. On the death of the owner the colt goes to the son, but owing to the rule under notice, the nominations for the Dreby and St Leger are void. But for the the colt" might have these events and apart from the loss in stakes, there is also the lessened value at the stud, as obviously a Derby winner is of greater value as a sire than a stallion which has not secured the big Epsom race. The sooner the rule is washed out the better as nothing connected with our sports and pastimes should ever be of a nature to do harm or act unfairly.

### THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

The Rev. S. de C. Laffin, Hon. Sec. of the British Olympic Association recently made a masterly appeal to home sportsmen to support the holding of learn that Williard and Dempsey Olympic Games at Antwerp in lare to contest their champion-1920. In this he touches on a note which cannot be too widely to now America has set Enlgand heard. It is that we must not set too great a store on winning. As he very aptly puts it, we cannot always expect to win, but we can always set an example of the true sporting spirit. This is excellent and it will be all the better for our reputation as a nation of sportsmen if this is kept in mind

Undoubtedly Mr. Laffin makes. out a good cause for supporting the Olympic Games, which some Englishman are in favour of dropping. Where he is wrong however, is in seeking to support a project for reviving them so early as 1920. That the British Empire should and will support the Olympic movement is the opinion of the writer, but 1920 seems much REPEAL OF HONGKONG'S' too soon. We have to get our own athletic affairs in order and three years hence would appear to be quite early enough for the revival. That the sequence of four years will be broken cannot be helped the Great War having

upset many, things. A break of ten years will occur Council on the 17th instant which should the revival take place in about the earliest to meet with real approval. The British it is this which makes the aver-

Lich is not surprising in or have built up hig reserves for Landson that in certain part of heigh the purpose of entering with the p

### PRO-GERMAN CHINESE.

### DILEMMA OF CHIEF OF POLICE AT PAKHOL

Pakhoi, June 14 .-- When "the last of the Germans vacated this port, the Police department took charge of their property. Lam Fong, the chief of police, took up his quarters at the German Consulate. Within he last few days his successor in office, Pu Cheungwing, arrived from Canton.

His arrival was the result of various accusations made against Lam Fong. When matters began to get warm the ex-chief was anxious to leave. A wire from the Consul for Holland at Canton prevented his doing so by boat. quietly overland his (unpaid) police detained his luggage.

contents. Incidentally it is the necessary capital strength. found their way into the luggage, purely financial purposes.

As Lam Fong was very active in his efforts to get the German residents sent away the present retaliation on the part of some of the pro-German Chinese here. N. C. Daily News.

## minority.

ofofficials and Pressmen, partic- commercial enterprises. ularly the latter. " Unfounded us a: lot of barm and led many operations of the Government. sportsmanship.

### BOXING.

It comes as strange reading to the average home sportsman to ship bout over twelve rounds. Up methods of accountability and a good example in this direction applied. and tried to ensure a true decision by making championships of such a length that on man or the other will prove his superiority. Of course twelve rounds may prove all sufficient if the big fellows come together shortening of the contest should result in faster boxing. All th same, one inclines to the opinion that the National Sporting Club's rule that championships bouts shall be of twenty rounds is a good one. Mention of the big American boxers is a reminder that certain Welsh and Hebrew boxers slipped out of England and went. 10 America so as to dodge the Army. All'sportsmen know how to place these unworthy representatives of the boxing world, but so far the authorities have not, as hoped announced that they will not be demobilised are applying for

### DRICOLL TO BOX AGAIN.

Should Jem Driscoll ever again Reserve and Territorial Force Me. and 1922 and that would seem to be take part in a championship officers, who have been dis- Floquet match we shall owe it to the war embodied, and officers who have Mr. I. Col. John Ward and his military life: When he been released from military duty Passi sporting spirit is a good one and and Owen Moran boxed a draw under Army Order 10 of 1919, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolff for the feather weight belt he said It is provided, however, that Goont the "barracking" in Australian meant it. His Army life has done only when the number of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. E. J The chief remaining factors now especially if anything on the cricket and the "rooting" in him so much good however, that voluntaers from among officers. Gallowsy he has made a serious match in still serving is insufficient to fill of Pontyprid in a twenty rounds when a return to active duty of the more important is the former and the delay which has which been granted to the German delegation, together with the possibility of serious friction becomes the transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of the far-sighted invester to pick up cheap stock. In substantial reduction of the the case of a street fight hitting a delegation, together with the possibility of serious friction becomes for his looked on as unfair and not process. In fact, speculators have beginned to the far-sighted backwash at Henley, impeding the one of Pontypric In a twenty founds the end of May. The bout at the end of May. The latter has just added to his process of a street fight hitting a man below the belt, kicking him ten rounds at Liverpool and he will certainly prove a real trial solded on as unfair and not process. In fact, speculators have beginned to the far-sighted backwash at Henley, impeding to the end of May. The bout at the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The state of May. The end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latter has just added to his process the end of May. The latte delegation, together with the possibility of serious friction before the treaty is finally signed, may be expected to lead to easier prices. In fact, speculators have lawing experienced a merely inalready been exhibiting a strong facted prosperity have made high payments in Excess Profits Duty, we know that in certain parts of held by Tancy Lee of Scotland.

### THE NEW CONSORTIUM.

### U. S. MINISTER MAKES A STATEMENT.

Peking, June 27.—When quest- E. S. Abraham new consortium appearing in the Skuntien Skih Pao and one or two J. L. Buchner other Japanese controlled news- D. M. Biggar papers, Dr. P. S. Reinsch, the Capt. W. Black American Minister, made the Mr. & Mrs. R. E. following statement to-day:

The new consortium is an out- E. R. Boericke come of the efforts of friendly Mrs. E.R. Belilios Mme. Leinis nations to find a sound basis for R. J. Birbeck Chinese finance which will assure Mr. & Mrs. S. abundant financial support to the Bisney Chinese Government and nation Mai & Mrs. G. on fair terms and will relieve the D. R. Black Chinese Government of the Master Black necessity of making loans under Capt and Mrs. H. E. Maslin general conditions unfavourable Branch

"The arrangement rests upon N. Burns When he lattempted to start open co-operation between Am- T. Coopman erica, Great Britain, France and W. G. Chan Japan in a spirit of helpfulness to N. Croucher Among other things Lam Fong China. The agreement involves R. V. Cameron while in occupation of the Ger- nation is to include every instituman Consulate opened certain tion interested in Chinese finance. J. H. Cosgrove boxes belonging to German sub- Other nations interested in Ching F. W. Cox jects, and made use of the will be admitted when they have

reported that some of the contents The consortium exists for but this Lam Fong declares is does not constitute a monopoly Mrs. J. A. Doune false. He is also said for contracting or furnishing of to have mortgaged a house materials. As it unified the belonging to one of the Germans foreign interests in China, it will Miss K. Euanson G. Ross Through the death of Mr. for \$600, saying the money was arrest the partition of China Manilardo for several Classic penses. The merchants say that spheres of influence. It will D. H. Farrant ment by giving it sound and Mrs. A. Frazer abundant financial support and by Mr. and Mrs. making its action more effective, Graham it will benefit the Chinese people R. W. Gammett charges are doubtless by way of by all the advantages which flow A. C. Graeme from a sound, well established H. B. Gallop

financial system. The Chinese Government with J. S. R. Gardiner the unified support of the great O. L. Henry Powers, will be strengthened in Miss E. Hyland every function it exercises. The Mrs. McConnell they are a very small consortium is to embrace all Hussey government loans whether made H. H. Hart Where British sportsmanship for administrative or industrial Lt. H. H. has suffered in connection with purposes, not of course including past Olympic Games is through loans made to private individuals Capt. T. P. Hall or companies for industrial or G. Harper

charges of unfair tactics against government loans is manifestly A. Shelton Hooper D. Wolf American athletes at the last necessary because no sound Capt & Mrs. R. Mrs. J. H. Olympiad by two or three repre- financial system can be introducsentatives of London papers did ed short of covering all the loan Mrs. L. W. Joblin J. Wilkie

Americans to assume we as a . The foreign lenders have the nation were bad losers. If we right to demand security for their take Mr. Laffan's words to heart, investement but they will not we shall enter into the next seek concessions and special local Olympic Cames in a much better preferences or control over the Capt. Allen spirit than last time and come out natural resources of the country; F. R. J. Adams Mrs. and of them with more credit. If we their security will be the asur- Mrs. C. Bull cannot always win, we can ance of the application of the Mr. always show a good example in borrowed funds to the the purposes to which the Chinese Government has allotted them.

"The best security from every point of view is found in improved methods of revenue and general administration. Foreign lenders are entitled to have strict effective civil service rules

It is important that the people "China should thoroughly understand what is proposed and not be misled by partial views. This is a matter for the representatives of industry or commerce as well as of public opinion on July 4th as fixed, whilst the generally to discuss with a view to a better understanding of the national needs and the best Imethods of meeting them.

"It may be well to look with a certain amount of saution on any unfavourable opinion expressed before such full discussion and complete understanding of actual plan. What may be best for the country may not be wel-

ation. Such applications may be Q Evans considered in the cases of Special Parrant

### 10 to HOTEL LISTS.

### HONGKONG HOTEL

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Mrs. and OFFICERS' RETURN TO THE ARMY Mrs. Cormack Stubbings It is stated by the War Office L. J. Davies A. Findlay Smith H. Benson that many officers who have been Mr. & Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Bertie Duncan Findlay Smith announced that they will not be announced to b Mr. & Mrs. Tele- C. Corbet Ventria Mr. and Mrs. G. age English cricketer object to he would retire and no doubt permission to rejoin will be given F. W. Gibbins Mai. Wakeman

## CABLE DELAYS TO THE EAST.

### SERIOUS COMPLAINTS FROM MANCHESTER

Manchester, May 16-The delays on the cables to the East are again a subject serious complaint by Manchester merchants. The comprovement that was brought about by previous urgent representations, and particularly by the ventilation of traders' grievances in the Tracs. has disappeared, and matters are as bad as ever they were. It is again taking between 20 and 30 days to get replies to telegrams to India and China, and there is: also heavy delay on messagesto. the Near East.

In a letter he is sending to-night to Sir Anckland Geddes, acting President of the Board of Trade, Dr. G. W. McKean Mr. Edwin Stockton, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, says that much of the advantage of the freer conditions of trade brought about by the removal of the restrictions on exports to neutral countries and the abrogation of black lists of foreign houses, is in danger of being lost "owing to the really hopeless position of the cable service between this country and both the Near and Far East." The delays render business quite impossible. He therefore urges. that merchants should be allowed to use their codes, which serve the double purpose of shortening telegrams and saving expense. Certified copies in plain language could be lodged with the Post

Office. Mr. Stockton asks whether the wireless system is being fully used, and whether Government F. and Press messages are not taking a somewhat undue share of the available services. He suggests that an aerial service might be arranged to connect apcables out of repair, and inquires whether the comments of business califer carnot new be relaxed. In conclusion he says;

-"Merchants are gravely 'embarrassed by the present conditions, and you will same the gratitude of the whole commercial community if you can bring about a real improvement -

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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE EX-KAISER'S TRIAL

Interviewed by the "Telegrant" a high Government sethority stated the question of the extradition of the extradition of the extradition will be examined in the light of the demand for extradition will be examined in the light of the fews and treaties connected therewith. If the demand is have and treaties connected therewith if the demand is found formally correct the tribunal at Utrecht in whose found formally correct the tribunal at Utrecht in whose invisition Amerongen is situated must hear the ex-Kaiser invisition Amerongen is situated must hear the Government within a fortnight thereafter advise the Government of its decision. The Government will then make its final decision. The "Telegranf" declares that it is exceedingly decision. The "Telegranf" declares that it is exceedingly decision. July 4.

Reuter learns that the note to Holland regarding extradition of the ex-Kaiser will be signed by 22 or 23

Pawars. The announcement that the Kaiser will be tried in London has started a flood of speculation regarding the procedure.

It is expected that Holland will not resist the representasions of practically the entire civilized world for extradition. The "Daily Mail" says the Kaiser will be brought to The selection of judges will take some time, while the Esgland in a British ship and imprisoned in the Tower. proceedings will be delayed awaiting the arrival of the Japanese judge. The specific counts in the impeachment expected to be violation of the neutrality of Belgium Luxembourg. The death sentence is unlikely. court will probably decide on detention for life. The Eniser will be allowed to choose his own counsel, but with the narrowing of the indictment no attempt will be made to prolong the proceedings by calling a mass of witnesses. M permitted a British judge will preside.

The French press comments with satisfaction on the anmouncement that the Allies have decided upon the trial of
the ex-Kaiser by an international Allies tribunal sitting in
London.

### WOMEN'S EMANCIPATION BILL.

London, July 4. In the House of Commons Major Aster, representing the Local Government Board, opposed the third reading of the Women's Emancipation Bill which the Labour Party introduced. He said the Government would introduce its swn Bill next week to redeem its election pledge of conslity in civil and judicial but not in ecclesiastical matters. Powers would be taken for exclusion from certain branches of the Civil Service, notably the Indian, where it was considered by all competent authorities it would be unwise to admit women at present on the same terms as men. The Bill would also enable Peeresses to sit in the House of Lords where it was considered desirable. It would not deal with the franchise comprehensively, because it might have to be revised later, in consequence of proposals for devolution within the United Kingdom.

The House of Commons has carried the third reading of the Women's Emancipation Bill by 100 to 83. No political significance attaches to the Government's defeat.

### THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

The newspapers warmly approve Mr. Lloyd George's masterly justification of the Peace Treaty, especially his picture of what would have been the fate of the Allies under the heel of victorious Germany. The Premier's ratalogue of suppositions of defeat led to a dramatic interruption from Mr. Docker, the member for Sexton, who interjected: They would have had to kill us all first."

The Prince of Wales heard the speech from the Royal seat over the clock. The Premier spoke with all his old fire; but he looked pale and tired and was suffering with seconds."

### BRITISH EVACUATION OF RUSSIA

Rester understands that the British evacuation of North Russia has already begun and by the time the ice forms there will be no British troops there except the volunteer missions. The British troops will also be withdrawn from the Cancasus. It is pointed out that the evacuation has always been the Government's intention.

General Desikin captured Tsaritsin on June 28 after

hard fighting, taking many prisoners and much booty.

### GERMANS AND ESTHONIANS.

As the result of Allied mediation an armistice between the Esthonians and German troops was signed at Riga on July 3, providing that the Imperial German troops shall ovacuate Lettland quickly and both Imperials and Baltic Lendeswehr leave Riga by July 5.

### GERMANY'S SEA CRIMES.

Bouter learns that the Admiralty has prepared a list of seventy German naval officers, including von Tirpitz, who will be tried for crimes on sea. The list will be submitted to the committee dealing with acts violating the laws and customs of war.

### THE DAYIS CUP

The following are the Davis Cup selections. The preliminary round will be played on July 25.—British-Isles:
Roper Barrett, Kingscote, Arthur Lowe, Mavrogordato:
Shouth Africa.—Aitken, Dodd, Raymond, Norton.

### AMERICAN TOURESTS

### PARTIER TELEGRAMS.

### FRANCE'S SECURITY.

The new triple pact insures France against attack. America and Great Britain will immediately intervene if Germany violates the Rhine stipulations. The essential paragraph in the preamble of the agreement signed at Versailles on June 28th, runa: "Whereas the United States and France fear the stipulations relating to the left bank of the Rhine may not provide adequate security and protection to France."

Concerning the defensive alliance between the United States, Britain and France the French press declares that popular sentiment in America and Britain will inspire energetic execution of the terms in case of need.

### RECRUITING

Reuter learns that recruiting has progressed very satisfactorily, averaging between 4,000 and 5,000 men weekly for the past aix weeks. Over 200,000 of the old professional army who had not finished their time are among the new recruits. The bulk of the new men have enlisted for either four or seven years. Consequently it is hoped all men who have fought in the war will be released before the expiration of the Military Service Act. The first obligation is the sending of twenty battalions to India to relieve the

### THE LEAGUE'S DUTIES.

men there.

M. Tardieu, commenting on the duties of the League of Nationals, said inter-Allied Peace Councils must replace the former War Councils, for the first time war having brought about direct contact between the technical experts of the different Allied countries. Therefore the old system of diplomacy must go.

### THE FRENCH CENSORSHIP:

M. Clemenceau has stated that the French censorship will end with the ratification of the Treaty by the United States, Britain and Germany.

### THE PRINCE'S COMING TOUR

The Prince of Wales, addressing Australian soldiers in London, said he hoped to see them in Australia very soon.

### REVOLUTION IN PERU.

A revolution has broken out. The President and Cabinet have been imprisoned.

### THE FOURTH IN PARIS.

Independence Day celebrations began in Paris when the city authorities received General Pershing and Admiral Knapp, Marshal Foch being present. General Pershing and Admiral Knapp were presented with Grand Gold Medals. General Pershing was the guest of the French Government at a banquet presided over by the French Minister for Marine. General Pershing said: "The soul of France and the soul of America are wedded for all time. We may now go hand in hand together through the years of peace which our common sacrifices have won."

### ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

London, July 4.

The position of R34 at 3 a.m. this morning, Greenwich time, was 51.20 north, 45.40 west.

R34 reached Notre Dame Bay at six this morning and is expected to arrive at St. John's at noon.

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R34 was lost in a dense fog north of Trinity Bay, at 6.30 Greenwich mean time.

### WORLD'S BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP,

Toledo (Ohio), July 4.

For the world's heavyweight boxing championship
Dempsey beat Willard, the holder, in the third round.

### THE COUNCIL OF FIVE.

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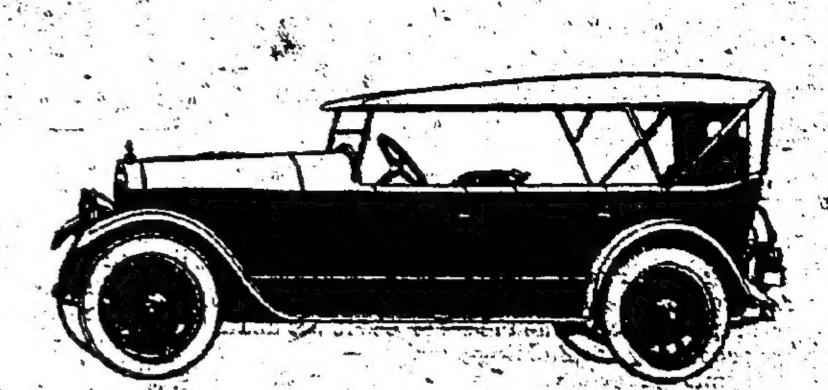
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dividend (Conpon 32) of share free has been declared as payable on proximo. Shanghai Tuga: The Directors bave declared an interim dividend of 316 per cent. on the "Preference" and 8 per cent. on the "Ordinary" as payable on 15th proximo. There are buyers of both issues at 38. Docks and " Engineerings.—Shanghais weakened a little under Settlement pressure, but there is a demand for July and September delivery at well sustained rates. New Engineerings are wanted at 251/2 cash while 271/4 is offered for September. Lands and Hotels.-Anglo-French have a nominal quotation of 7514. Investments are in request at 68, as are Wei-Hai-Weis at 5, and Hotels at \$17. Cotton Mills .- The counters under this heading formed the bulk of the recent clearance and the prices, sustained doubtless by the smart demand for yarn, al though in some cases extraordinarily high suffered set-back Rubbers. There is no change in this market since our last report, but the hope is currently held among share owners that shortly after Peace shall have been concluded a demand for the raw article by mid-Europe will, render prospects more encouraging. Bukits: The annual general meeting is called for 10th proximo. The profit for the year shown as Tls. 1.948.08, which brings the amount standing at credit of Profit and Loss up to Tls. 19,966.17, of which the Directors propose to write off from Development account TIs. 7,548.-43, carrying forward Tls. 12,417.-74. Kapayangs: The payment of an interim dividend of 5% is announced for date. Miscellaneous. Cultys are enquired for at 14. Trams are wanted at 79, and telephones at 74. Holi-

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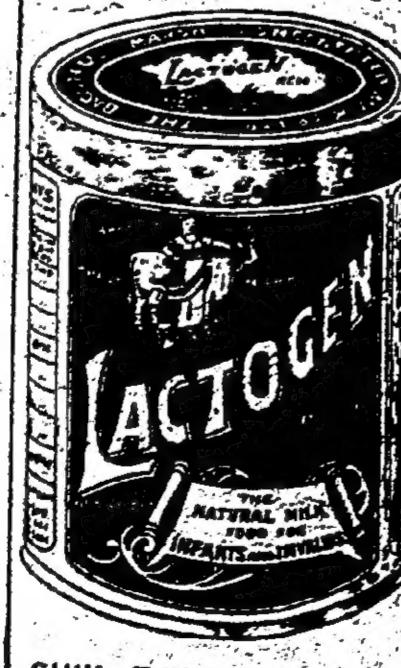
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